

BUSES AND BUILDINGS BURNT Ten die in fresh South African riots

PRETORIA. — Violence again boiled over in black South African townships yesterday bringing more death and destruction after a weekend's respite.

The rioting yesterday was worst in townships around the administrative capital, Pretoria, and the pattern resembled last week's outbreaks in the black areas on the fringe of Johannesburg — official offices, buses and other vehicles were set alight, liquor stores sacked, and the police were pelted with stones.

Pretoria is about 50 kilometres north of Johannesburg.

In the African township of Mabopane, 25 kilometres northwest of Pretoria, Africans angered by a rise in bus fares burnt four buses and set fire to the bus company offices, police said.

Heavily armed black and white police backed by spotter helicopters dropping tear gas moved into the trouble area to cordon off the rioters and quell the violence.

The government said last night that 10 people had been killed in yesterday's disturbances.

Trouble was also reported from townships around Johannesburg.

A mob of shouting Africans attacked a white farmer in the Mabopane area, injuring him and looting his home (see page 4).

The rioting at Mabopane (population 100,000) began at dawn when blacks attacked buses arriving to take them to their jobs in Pretoria. They damaged at least 50 buses, and 10 were burnt out.

Strong police reinforcements were sent in, and troops were put on stand-by.

But the rioters went on to wreck local government offices and loot a liquor store. They fled when the police opened fire over their heads, eye-witnesses said, but they returned to jeer at police and shout black power slogans. Many of the rioters appeared to be teenagers.

Scores of blacks were arrested. Police said earlier that almost 900 Africans had been arrested in last week's rioting.

Other townships in turmoil yesterday included two near Pretoria, where schools were set ablaze.

There were similar scenes in Daveyton, on the industrial eastern fringes of Johannesburg, and at townships farther east — Nigel and Springs.

White officials of the Bantu Administration Board, which is responsible for black welfare, were told to keep away from the townships. Two of them died when the rioting first broke out in the Johannesburg township of Soweto last Wednesday.

The police stated yesterday that they had killed 41 of the 128 persons who died in last week's massive demonstrations. Of the 1,112 injured, 75 had been victims of police action, it was stated.

In Cape Town, Police Commissioner General Gert Prinsloo said yesterday: "We shall not act weakly." The riots outside Pretoria would be handled in the same way as the earlier riots in the Johannesburg area.

Minor violence was reported in other areas of the country, including the Lebowa African homeland in the north-east, the Qwa-Qwa homeland in east-central South Africa, and the Bophutswana homeland in the north.

Basic foods to rise by 30% in September

By GIDION ESHEET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The prices of basic foodstuffs (bread, milk, cooking oil, sugar etc.) will increase by about 30 per cent in September, following the decision of the Ministerial Committee on Social Welfare yesterday to cut another IL15m. from the subsidy budget.

The committee met yesterday to decide what budget cuts should be made following an earlier decision to reject the Treasury's proposal to reduce child allowances by IL125m. The cut in child allowances was strongly opposed by Labour Minister Moshe Rabin, who has been fighting this proposal for the last two weeks. Eventually he gained the support of the Minister of Welfare, Zviulun Hammer, who initially had agreed to the Treasury plan.

At yesterday's meeting, the committee decided to make the welfare cuts in the subsidies on basic foodstuffs. The committee also decided to compensate the poor and especially welfare recipients by a total sum of IL25m. This figure, when added to the IL125m. which would have been saved by cutting child allowances, means food subsidies will have to be cut by an additional IL100m.

Since another IL330m. was to be cut from the subsidy budget in order to remain within the allocation of IL1,600m., a total cut of IL980,000m. will be executed during this year, causing a price increase of about 30 per cent.

The price rise will be slightly lower if the Histadrut agrees to the Treasury's proposal to cut subsidies in August rather than mid-September. The Histadrut is known to oppose this suggestion.

The ministry's decision was taken by a majority vote with only Mapam's absorption minister, Shimon Rosen, voting against.

The problems of controlling prices following the introduction of VAT on July 1, was discussed yesterday in the executive of the Commerce and Industry Ministry. Zeev Birger, Deputy Director in charge of price control issued the following regulations:

- A new list of maximum prices will be issued by the beginning of July.
- Shopkeepers who do not post prices as stated in the law will be brought to court.
- The ministry will beef up the units dealing with price control with additional manpower from other units in the ministry and from the Histadrut Consumer Authority.
- The public is asked to aid the ministry by calling its attention to any deviation from the new maximum prices.

Sadat and Arafat in Saudi for talks

CAIRO. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and PLO leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, yesterday for talks with King Khalid on the Lebanese conflict.

Sadat flew to Riyadh from Teheran after a one-week official visit. Arafat arrived in Saudi Arabia from Baghdad. (UPI)

More UK arms to Kuwait

LONDON. — Officials here yesterday confirmed a further sale of military equipment for Kuwait, which a few months ago signed a £150m. deal for 100 chieftain tanks. The £3m. deal is for military optical systems, including night-vision devices enabling tank-crews to see in the dark, for the chieftains.

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FOR A STRONG ECONOMY ISRAEL BONDS



The first contingent of a pan-Arab peace-keeping force for Lebanon moves towards Beirut yesterday. The unit is made up of Syrian and Libyan troops. (UPI)

Syrian-Libyan truce force now in Beirut

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent and agencies

A Syrian and a Libyan battalion, carrying light arms, yesterday took over Beirut airport and the southern port city of Sidon under an Arab League plan to enforce the current truce in Lebanon.

The Syrian and Libyan troops are part of a joint Arab "peace-keeping" force scheduled to include also forces from Algeria, Sudan and Saudi Arabia, and possibly Kuwait and Somalia.

The advance units came yesterday morning from Damascus in vehicles bearing the inscription "The Arab security forces." They were due to take up positions between the forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and their leftist allies and the Syrian combat troops and other pro-Damascus units.

The Defence Minister in Lebanon's de facto government, Camille Chamoun, who last week took over the foreign affairs portfolio, said that Christians would oppose the presence of any Arab force other than a Syrian one. The Syrian military presence he said, was part of a political initiative by Damascus to restore law and order in Lebanon in face of PLO and leftist defiance.

"Al-Ba'ath," organ of the ruling Ba'ath Party in Syria reported yesterday that the advance units of the peacekeeping force were sent to Lebanon under a seven-point agreement worked out by Libyan

Premier Abdul-Salam Jalloud, who has been shuttling between Damascus and Beirut in an attempt to bring about a settlement.

The "Jalloud agreement" provides for:

1. Withdrawal of Syrian troops from Beirut airport and Sidon after arrival of the Arab League Force (half Syrian).
2. Release of all members of "Sa'aka," the pro-Syrian Palestine sabotage group, the pro-Syrian Lebanese Ba'ath Party leaders and Gen. Misbah Budeiry, the pro-Syrian commander of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), — who were taken into custody earlier this month by the PLO movement and Lebanese leftists.
3. The return to "Sa'aka" and the Lebanese Ba'ath of their offices and headquarters in Beirut, occupied at the same time by the PLO and leftists.
4. Agreement by the PLO to refrain from attacking pro-Syrian groups.
5. A reduction in the size of the PLO and leftist armed presence in Beirut.
6. Permission for Lebanese politicians to return to their homes and perform their duties free of pressure. Syria has accused Patah and the leftists of terrorizing politicians who favour the Syrian intervention.
7. The opening of Beirut airport to civilian traffic. The airport should be closed to all shipments of arms and troops.

U.S. envoys to see Kissinger

CAIRO. — The U.S. Ambassador in Cairo, Mr. Hermann Eilts, left for Paris yesterday for talks with Secretary of State Kissinger on the situation in the Middle East, particularly in Lebanon.

U.S. ambassadors to other Arab countries are expected to attend the Paris discussions.

In Paris, Dr. Kissinger said yesterday that the U.S. had no plans to send troops to Lebanon, but had no objections to a French peace-

keeping force there if all parties agree to one.

Kissinger, who has been in Paris to attend a conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, was replying to reporters' questions.

Asked if the U.S. approved of the Syrian military move into Lebanon, Kissinger said that "we have stated that the solution worked out under Syrian sponsorship in January accords with our own views." (Reuters, UPI)

POLISARIO LEADER KILLED

ALGIERS. — The Algerian-backed Polisario independence movement for the Western Sahara yesterday confirmed that its military commander, Sayed el-Wall, had been killed, but left the circumstances

of his death unclear. Mauritania, which with Morocco has taken the former Spanish African territory, said el-Wall was killed in the unsuccessful Polisario attack on Mauritania's capital Nouakchott earlier this month. (Reuters)

U.S. thanks to PLO is not policy change

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The State Department said yesterday that a public expression by President Ford of thanks to the PLO for its help in evacuating Americans from Beirut did not represent any change in U.S. policy towards the terrorist organization.

Department spokesman also said that the U.S. has not changed its current policy of opposing the establishment of direct contacts with the PLO.

Following the successful Naval evacuation of Americans and other Westerners from Beirut on Sunday, President Ford said: "the PLO and all other parties in Lebanon co-operated completely in making it possible for us to evacuate the Americans and the other nationals without incident." This led to a stir here among Israeli diplomats and their American supporters, who feared that the U.S. may be easing its opposition to the terrorist organization.

They say that Ford's public gratitude toward the PLO, which many observers here think was probably responsible for the murder of the U.S. Ambassador and Counselor — went beyond the point of propriety.

Grenade found at airport

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A hand-grenade, reportedly of Israeli Army manufacture, was discovered in a lavatory here yesterday morning and safely dismantled, police said.

The grenade was discovered at 8 a.m. by a man who had entered to use the lavatory. It was taken to a security area. As the pin was still in, there was no immediate danger of it exploding. It is assumed the grenade was abandoned by someone who had planned to take it aboard a plane. (Titim)

Italian Reds make large vote gains

ROME. — The ruling Christian Democrats and the Communists fought the closest election battle in Italy's post-war history yesterday, raising the strong possibility that no government could be formed without Communist participation.

With nearly 15 per cent of the vote counted for the Chamber of Deputies, the Christian Democrats pushed into a narrow lead after trailing the Communists for a time.

With 10,617 of 73,178 polling places reporting, the Christian Democrats had 1,775,951 votes or 38 per cent, compared with 1,680,767 votes or 36 per cent for the Communists.

More importantly, the combined vote of Christian Democrats and other centre and centre-right parties was less than 50 per cent. If that trend continued, the Christian Democrats would be unable to form a government without Communist and Socialist participation.

The Socialists, although running third with less than 10 per cent of the vote, appeared to hold the key to the outcome.

They said before the election they would not enter a new government without the Communists. The strong gains posted by the Communists in the voting made it virtually certain the Socialists would not back down from that position.

That would leave the Christian Democrats only two alternatives: allow Communists into the government, or call new elections.

The Christian Democrats claimed victory in the elections, but Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer said the returns showed neither party could act without the participation of the other in government.

"The Christian Democrats cannot fail to deal with the Communist Party and we as we have always said, cannot but deal with the Christian Democrats," he said.

Berlinguer said the Communist gains will mean "a push to the left" in the direction of the government.

He said the results meant that "the era of governments based on the exclusion of the left should be over."

His face breaking into an occasional smile, he said the Communists had made big gains both on the 1972 elections and on last year's regional elections, which some had thought marked the high point of the Communist advance.

Final vote turnout was just over 93 per cent, according to the Interior Ministry. The highest vote was registered in Communist dominated Emilia-Romagna, in the north, and the lowest in the Christian Democrat stronghold of Calabria in the south.

The Communists unfurled the red flag from their party headquarters in Rome to cheers from several thousand supporters gathered outside. Christian Democratic Party President Amintore Fanfani, nevertheless, said his party would come out on top.

"We asked votes for democratic reform in liberty," Fanfani said. "We have received the mandate to lead it."

The vice-secretary of the Socialist Party, Giovanni Mosca, announced that he was resigning because of his party's poor showing in the elections.

The Socialists had been hoping to improve markedly on the 12 per cent of the poll they won in last year's regional elections.

But early results showed them winning around 10 per cent, much the same as they got in the 1972 general election, while the Communists and Christian Democrats were both advancing.

Mosca suggested that the rest of the Socialist leadership should follow his example.

In the less important Senate race, the Christian Democrats had a clear-cut victory, with 39.3 per cent of the votes, compared with 34 per cent for the Communists. Here, too, the Socialists had about 10 per cent. The voting figures were 11,031,963 for the Christian Democrats, 9,544,608 for the Communists and 2,872,945 for the Socialists. (UPI, Reuters, AP)

U.S. move on Mid-East is expected soon

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Highly-placed government sources have predicted some stepped-up American diplomacy in the Middle East during the late summer or autumn — before the U.S. presidential election.

The intensified American efforts, the sources say, could take the form either of a Kissinger visit to the area, or of a round of visits by Arab and Israeli leaders to Washington.

The sources say there is not "yet" any hard evidence to support their prediction, but they nevertheless consider it reasonable and well-founded.

They explain that the Ford Administration would have two aims in stepping up its peace efforts before the election:

- to ensure continued quiet here during the closing stages of the campaign; an Israeli-Arab flare-up would be a severe setback for President Ford; and
- to underscore the Administration's past successes in the region and highlight its continuing efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

The only alternative to the end-of-war initiative were a stalemate leading to war, or negotiations for overall peace.

The Arab states seemed to want neither of these options at the present time — and hence the guarded optimism with which the sources still viewed the chances of the end-of-war initiative.



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Jerusalem	46	15-25	15-26
Golan	42	16-27	16-28
Nahariya	50	18-28	18-29
Safed	58	18-28	18-29
Haifa	60	22-26	20-28
Tiberias	35	21-34	18-28
Nazareth	35	18-26	16-26
Afula	45	19-29	19-27
Shomron	39	17-26	14-25
Tel Aviv	62	22-28	20-28
B-5 Airport	48	17-26	17-26
Jericho	33	—	21-34
Gaza	66	17-27	19-27
Beersheba	35	18-29	15-27
Eilat	15	24-33	22-35
Tiran	18	26-37	22-35

Social and Personal

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was the principal speaker last night at the opening ceremony of the Masonic Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, held at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma. Other addresses were delivered by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Israel Grand Lodge grand master Zvi Levin and by Reverend R.B. Cornley of Canada, speaking for the hundreds of Masonic pilgrims from 33 countries. The pilgrims will be in Israel for 10 days.

A delegation of the Israeli Council for an Israeli-Palestinian Peace yesterday called upon Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The delegation included Eliahu Eliachar, Uri Avnery, MK Arye Eliaz, MK Meir Pe'li Aluf (Res.) Matityahu Peled and David Shaham.

Sir Isaac and Lady Edith Wolfson on Sunday attended the commencement ceremonies of the third graduation class of the Midrashat Noam Preparatory School at Kiryat Ya'acov Herzog, Kfar Saba. Among other guests were Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, Rabbi Sarah Herzog, Rabbi Dr. A. Carlebach and Rabbi A. Y. Dolgin.

The South African Zionist Federation Luncheon Club meets on Thursday, June 24, at 1 p.m., Sinai Hotel, Rehov Trumpeldor in Tel Aviv. Speaker: Matti Golan, diplomatic correspondent of "Ha'aretz," author of "The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger." Subject: Relations between Israel and the U.S. regarding the situation in the Middle East. Reservations essential. Tel. 03-290131. Luncheon IL22.- per person. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Jacob Hatt, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Brandeis University, and Mrs. Hatt; President Marvin Bernstein of Brandeis University and Mrs. Bernstein — to attend the Rist Institute Symposium on Overseas Study Programs in Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schacht of South Orange, New Jersey, with family and friends, to attend the dedication of the Alon and Lawrence Schacht Day Nursery at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and the Schacht Park at the Technion.

Zim to up cargo rates

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Zim company will raise freight charges on its Mediterranean Lines on July 1. Charges for imports will go up by five per cent and on exports cargoes by two and a half per cent. The rise had been agreed on with the Shippers Council on March 1, but Zim postponed its application until now in order to promote trade on the lines.

With great sadness we announce the passing of my dear husband, our father, brother, and brother-in-law,

JACOB (YANEK) RAPS

The funeral took place on Monday, June 21, 1976.

The Bereaved Families
Raps, New York
Raps, Antwerp
Krausner, Tel Aviv
and all members of the family in Israel and abroad

With deep sorrow we announce the death, after a long illness, of our beloved

SARAH L. CUTIN

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p.m. from the municipal funeral hall, Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv.

The Bereaved: Israel Cutin
Jennie and Moshe Kerach
Betty and Maurice Pollitz,
and their children

On the 30th day after the passing of our beloved

REUVEN BRAUN

we shall revere his memory and unveil his tombstone on Wednesday, June 23, 1976, at 4 p.m., at the New Haifa Cemetery, Kfar Samir. We shall meet at the lower gate.

Our sincere thanks for all condolences.

The Family

We share in the bereavement of our companion at work, Freddy Reichler, on the death of his

MOTHER

and offer condolences to his family.

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U.S. will be pressed to augment the \$200m.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel has asked its supporters in Washington to press for an increase in the \$200m. in "transitional" aid which President Ford reportedly intends to allocate it. But the realistic assessment in Jerusalem, offered by high-level sources yesterday, is that no substantial increase will be approved by the Administration.

"They might agree to add on another 20 or 30 million dollars," the sources said. "But there seems to be little chance of reviving the \$375m. figure which we had hoped for earlier."

Israel had originally asked for \$500m. to cover the July-October "fifth quarter," when the American budgetary year will be shifted. Mr. Ford was originally opposed to any allocation, but later reports said he would compromise and grant \$375m.

The government here, and the embassy in Washington, were unpleasantly surprised, therefore, when news came out at the weekend that Mr. Ford had decided on only \$200m. half of it as a gift and half as a loan.

At the Cabinet meeting on Sunday Premier Rabin appeared to accuse the embassy in Washington of leaking word of the Presidential decision, even though it was not yet final and had not been formally transmitted to Israel.

Mr. Rabin also seemed to believe that the decision could still be reversed. His top adviser, Amos Eran, who flew in from the U.S. yesterday, also declared that the \$200m. figure was not necessarily the Americans' last word. The sum might well be raised when the allocation went through Congress for its final approval. Mr. Eran told an interviewer.

But the high-level sources said that the leak had come in fact from American sources on Capitol Hill, not from the embassy at all. They said the leak had subsequently been confirmed by "an official American source" — implying therefore that there could be little hope of any substantial reversal.

Nevertheless, since there had been no formal government-to-government notification yet, Israel could still fight to have the allocation increased, at least marginally, the high-level sources said.

While not hiding their disappointment, the high-level sources continued, the high-level sources pointed out, was receiving \$4.2 billion in U.S. aid over the two years 1975-77 — an unprecedented figure, which accounted for more than half of America's foreign aid bill. "Let's put the transitional aid issue into perspective," the sources urged.

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'UK respects Israel know-how'

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — Israel and the United Kingdom can best cooperate in highly-developed technology, John R.M. Whitehorn, deputy director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said here yesterday. He was speaking before the beginning of a gala dinner held at the Dan Hotel to mark the 25th anniversary of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Whitehorn, one of a 12-man mission here from England for the event, noted that Israel "ranks among the top 10 in the field of technology," and also has skilled labour to offer.

Asked about the Arab boycott, he said "we deeply disapprove of this boycott, and all boycotts. We've put our head on the line in this matter." But, he added, each

individual company has to think of its "personal trading interests."

Eliahu Isakson, head of the Israel wing of the Chamber, said that in 1975 Israel bought goods and services worth \$214m. from Britain, and sold \$90m. worth there. Since 1970, he added, Israeli exports to Britain had exactly doubled. In the same period, Israeli imports from the UK had more than doubled having increased from \$98m.

Christian-Jewish body meets here
Thirty years after its founding in Oxford, the International Council of Christians and Jews is meeting in Jerusalem.

Over 80 delegates from abroad, together with some 50 local people, began their conference last night on "Israel — Significance and Realities," a theme which deals, among other things, with Christian doctrine regarding Israel as state and people.

Delegates will meet with olim from the USSR and from North Africa, as well as with leaders of eastern churches in Israel.

Later the group will tour the country and spend a few days at Kibbutz Lavi, a religious settlement in Galilee. The programme also includes attendance at a mass in Hebrew of the "Hebrew-speaking Roman Catholic community in Jerusalem."

J'lem boy drowns in Galilee stream
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — A 13-year-old Jerusalem boy — one of a group of 30 pupils on an outing — drowned in a stream flowing into Lake Kinneret yesterday about noon.

The boy, whose name was not released, had left the other pupils unattended as they were resting on the northeastern shore of the lake. Police were called in when his absence was discovered, and used a helicopter, divers and tracking dogs in the search. The boy's lifeless body was found later in the afternoon lying in the shallow stream.

Aussies don't fear Arab boycott, says mission head
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — "The Arab boycott isn't as bad as it sounds, and the Arabs don't seem to mind too much that we also do business with Israel," S.D. George, leader of the Australian trade mission to Israel, told the press here yesterday.

The 13-man delegation, first of its kind from Australia, arrived last Thursday.

Mission members expressed the belief that the boycott was "more bark than bite," and failed to see the need for "special legislation against it as do the Americans."

The Australians said that while Israeli exports to Australia last year were in the vicinity of \$18m., its imports from that country have remained only \$4.25m. for the past 10 years.

The Commercial Counsellor at Australia's embassy here, John Holmes, who pointed this out, indicated his country's desire to increase exports to Israel, mainly meat, coal, wheat and barley.

IDF medics now treat Lebanese Moslems too

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — Every Lebanese who asks for medical treatment from the IDF will be allowed into Israel for treatment or examination by army doctors near Metulla, an army officer told journalists here yesterday.

The IDF has until now mainly treated Christian Lebanese, advising Moslems from south Lebanon to first try doctors in Lebanese towns in the area. The decision to allow in all Lebanese without exception was made after many of them reported difficulty in getting either treatment or medicine, the officer said.

Doctors in south Lebanon are believed to have been recruited by the combatants there. Lebanese who talked to Israelis along the security fence yesterday said that medical treatment was deteriorating in their country. The army yesterday posted

doctors here who will treat only Lebanese. They will work in two shifts — from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A sign announcing the new arrangements and pointing to the army clinic was posted yesterday inside Lebanon, on the south Lebanon highway.

An army physician on duty yesterday treated 17 Lebanese, and also gave them medicine to take to neighbours who are ill. Lebanese drivers were seen yesterday trucking large amounts of bread which they had bought in Syria. They told Israelis there is a shortage of grain and bread all over Lebanon, and that the only way to get fresh bread is to buy it in Syria.

One Lebanese asked a Metulla resident whether the Israeli could buy him some bread in nearby Kiryat Shmona. The Lebanese said he was ready to buy any amount of fresh bread, "even tons."

Fate of maverick moshav depends on Minister

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — The struggle over the future of the maverick Arava moshav Ir Ovot seems to be nearing a decisive stage. Minister of Agriculture Aharon Uzan said in Jerusalem yesterday that he was in favour of finding a "constructive solution" to the dispute between the moshav members and the Jewish Agency, who contend that the moshav must be disbanded because it does not figure on the official list of Arava settlements.

(Settlers are convinced, however, that the real reason for the decision to disband the moshav is officialdom's suspicion of the sectarian Messianic beliefs of the moshav's founder.)

The minister was expressing his view at a meeting in the capital on the settlement's future. Also present were moshav founder Simha Pearlmuter, Jewish Agency administrator of settlements Yehielcmfai Admoni, a member of the Ihud Hahakdai, the farmer's organization to which Ir Ovot belongs, and two

representatives of a group of 20 soldiers who plan to join the moshav on their demobilization in August.

Pearlmuter, told The Jerusalem Post that Uzan said at the meeting that the settlers "10 years of stubbornly constructive effort cannot just be dismissed," but Agency representative Admoni remained adamant in his contention that the moshav must be disbanded, because he is against what he called "fragmentary settlements."

Immanuel Friedlander, who represented the Ihud Hahakdai at the meeting, suggested setting up a committee to decide the settlement's fate. The committee would be composed of himself, the Minister, and Admoni. Friedlander pointed out that the moshav had been formally recognized by the Tamar regional council.

Minister Uzan promised to decide by Wednesday whether to set up a committee to consider the settlement's fate or to make a decision himself. The current aim of Ir Ovot's inhabitants is to develop their moshav to accommodate fifty families.

COL advances for big families

Welfare recipients, disabled people and families with more than four children will receive an earlier cost-of-living allowance in July to compensate them for VAT price rises.

This was agreed yesterday between the Treasury, the National Insurance Institute and the Histadrut.

The allowance — about four per cent — will cost the government approximately IL25-30m. The sums

paid in the period July-October will be deducted from the allowance from October, when the COL allowance will be adjusted upwards by 14 per cent for the new prices.

The COL allowance is adjusted in April and October. The special adjustment for large families and disabled people was decided upon so that the poorer sections of the community would not have to bear the full burden of higher prices arising from the imposition of VAT.

Purchase tax down where it counts

Reductions in purchase tax parallel to the introduction of VAT will be made on goods where the cuts will find their way to the consumer, in the form of lower prices. This was decided yesterday by the joint Government-Histadrut committee on purchase tax deduction.

Goods most likely to be affected include cleaning materials, toys, clothing and some items of furniture. The Ministry of Industry and

Commerce, and the manufacturers, who had asked for significant cuts on the purchase tax on raw materials, will have to be content with a modest reduction.

The committee is due to meet again today to finalize the details of the cuts, which are expected to total IL900m.

At the Shrine of the Book,
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was given by mistake to someone else.
Present holder is kindly requested to phone Israel Museum Security, Tel. 02-36251.



My name is Sara, I am 18 years old. I came here Sunday June 13, 1976, and I had tears in my eyes when we landed. I came with my dad and brother and my black Lab dog Sasha. My Dad's pick-up truck is on the boat. We are here to stay.
My Dad is a good welder, a union journeyman carpenter, and a mason. He can cook and started several restaurants in the U.S. He is a good photographer and can make pottery and metal sculpture. He bakes the best Pizna imaginable. He would do any of the above or be willing to try anything to be of use. He is strong (you have to be strong to fish everything and move here with 2 children without knowing anyone). But he can't survive on strength and determination alone. He needs a job. We would like to live and work near Tel Aviv, but will go where ever needed, if there is a good school and friends.
Thank You
SARA LOV
Please call Simha Lov, Riviera Hotel, 20 Pehet Hayarok, Tel Aviv Tel. 33851.

9 DAYS TO VAT

VAT and your flat

By GIDION ESHEET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
VAT will be imposed on the purchase of a new apartment from a contractor or any other authorised dealer, whether it is used as a dwelling or for business.

But, if the contract was signed before June 1, 1975 and if by June 1, 1976 at least 15 per cent of the price of the apartment was paid — then the whole transaction is exempt from VAT.

● If the contract was signed after June 1, 1975 but before July 1, 1976, all payments made up to July 1 are exempt from the tax. All subsequent payments will carry VAT. "Payment" is defined as a more expensive than in the past, but the increase is likely to be less than 8 per cent. These institutions pay three per cent VAT on their wage bill but not on the services they supply.

● Purchase of a "second hand" apartment is exempt from VAT. RENTAL. All key money rents under the tenant protection law are exempt from VAT. This includes both private housing and businesses. ● In other forms of rent a distinction is made between hous-

ing and businesses. Rent for housing is exempt from VAT if the contract is for a period of less than 10 years or if it is renewed for additional periods of less than 10 years. Rent for businesses is not exempt from VAT.

LEASEHOLD. Leasehold transactions fall into two categories for VAT purposes: leasing from an authorised dealer and leasing from a non-profit institution.

● Leasing from a dealer will be subject to VAT. ● Leasing from a non-profit institution such as the Israel Lands Administration will probably be a more expensive than in the past, but the increase is likely to be less than 8 per cent. These institutions pay three per cent VAT on their wage bill but not on the services they supply.

EXPROPRIATION. When the state or a municipality expropriates land it compensates the owner. If the property had been used for housing — the compensation payments will not be charged with VAT. However, if it was part of a business, VAT will be imposed on the compensation payments, which are regarded as revenue.

Pre-tax spree bumps up prices

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli public yesterday took to the stores and indulged in a pre-VAT shopping spree.

Hoping to beat the price increases that are sure to come in the wake of the new tax, many rushed to stores to purchase items like electrical goods and furniture.

One proprietor of an electrical appliance store on Rehov Ibn Gvriol here told The Jerusalem Post that ever since the end of last week business has been picking up steadily "and is now very brisk. I washing machines. Clothing stores don't even quite know why people are buying. I recognize some of the faces from devaluations in the re-

cent past. They come every time there is talk of price rises and buy things they frankly admit they do not need."

Another store owner on the same street welcomed the spree but expressed doubt as to whether the shoppers are really saving much.

"By shopping just before a new tax is imposed they are only raising prices earlier. We are already automatically doing so, but the business is reported particularly in the heavy appliances, such as refrigerators, stoves and washing machines. Clothing stores also report a significant pick-up in sales, as do household ware and jewellery stores.

VAT sails through c'ttee storms

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday decided to recommend to the plenum to approve the Treasury Order fixing a rate of eight per cent VAT on ordinary business transactions and imports.

Voting against were the Likud men on the committee, plus Avraham Melamed (NRP), while Yitzhak Golan (ILP) and Eliezer Ronen (Alignment-Mapa) abstained.

The Committee likewise recommended approval of the six per cent VAT rate for financial institutions and the three per cent rate for non-profit institutions.

Melamed and Yeheskel Flumin (Likud) failed in an attempt to fix five per cent VAT for financial institutions — which will have to pay their VAT retroactively from January 1, 1976, part of the previous fiscal year.

During a caucus of coalition members of the Committee earlier, the ILP's Golan attacked Labour's agreement with the Histadrut in the "decisions committee" as "undemocratic" and "unrepresentative" of the foundations of proper government procedure and co-

alition cooperation." Golan said his party would not agree to holding the subsidies on basic commodities down, as the Histadrut had been promised, because this would mean exceeding the planned subsidies ceiling of IL1,600m. and thus enlarging the Budget deficit.

Later in the afternoon the ILP faction convened to blast the Alignment once again over the "decisions committee" episode. It deplored the fact that VAT had not been properly prepared but insisted it be implemented on July 1 nevertheless, on a running-in basis.

Israel on Alitalia

Far East service

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — An Alitalia DC-10 stopped over here for an hour and a half yesterday inaugurating the Italian airline's new Italy-Israel-India-Australia service. Some 50 of the 200 passengers disembarked for Israel, to be replaced by another 50 people who boarded for Bombay and Delhi.

American Mizrahi Women in Israel

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Dr. Judith Lieberman

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Susanna and F.G. Littmann

Municipality of Netanya

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of Bin Hachelet

and

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Cohen

of Kiryat Sanz,

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Founded by the revered ADMOR of KLAUSENBURG

Dr. Avraham Bar Menachem, Mayor

Police may get babes dumped in own laps

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Unless their husbands receive pay raises that bring their salaries in line with those of the regular army, the wives of policemen will hand over the care of their children to their husbands and thus paralyse the country's police stations.

This was announced yesterday at a press conference here by Nurit Shapira, head of the Action Committee of Policemen's Wives.

Shapira said no one from the National Headquarters or the Police Minister's bureau had taken the trouble to listen to their complaints. The committee will therefore demonstrate before the Knesset with their children as soon as the summer vacation begins.

If this fails to bring results, the wives intend to take a three-day vacation and leave the care of their children to their husbands. This, they said, would effectively put the country's police stations on "strike."

The average salary of policemen who are not officers is IL2,200-IL2,400 a month net. Only those with the rank of Paked and above receive salaries comparable to those of the regular army.

mer vacation begins.

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127 KG. OF MEDICINES for flood victims in the Philippines left Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday for Manila, a gift of Magen David Adom and the Foreign Ministry.

At the end of the "shloshim" on Thursday, June 24, family and friends will meet at the gate of the Kiryat Shaul cemetery at 4 p.m. to visit the grave of our beloved

PHYLLIS LEVIN

We wish to thank the many people who shared our grief with us.

Avraham Levin
Judith Levin
Sarah Sadie Wilkinson
Tamara Weisberg and children

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AT THE PHILATELIC
SERVICES SALES
COUNTERS AND
POST OFFICES

Dimona labour leader held as protection-racketeer

By HAIM SHAHAM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Police on Sunday night arrested a prominent Dimona labour official on charges of protection-racketeering, and removed thousands of pounds worth of what are thought to be extorted goods from his flat.

The suspect will be brought to court for remand this morning, police said yesterday. His arrest was caused considerable surprise in Dimona.

The suspect was arrested at 9 p.m. by a police ambush in the business centre just after he allegedly received a IL5,000 protection payment from local beverage wholesaler.

At the same time another police detail raided the suspect's nearby flat. Witnesses said they saw the policemen removing thousands of pounds of goods — including hard

drinks and cigarettes — from the flat and placing them on a truck. The goods are thought to have represented protection payments. Negev police said yesterday they did not yet know if the suspect had extorted money from other merchants.

The man who made the IL5,000 payment, Moshe Yosef, said police had contacted him and asked him to meet the suspect after rumours reached them of a number of protection payments made in recent weeks. He stressed that he had not complained to the police.

Yosef said he had handed over IL5,000 to the suspect but declined to say whether the bills were marked. But *The Jerusalem Post* has learned that they were indeed marked and will be used in evidence.

Mayor Armon Laredo, asked to comment, said he knew nothing of protection racketeering in Dimona.



This crowd is converging yesterday on the U.S. Embassy in Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, where hundreds of Israelis have been requesting tourist visas each day this week. Personnel limitations make the embassy capable of issuing only 55 a day — with a promise of speedy treatment of requests by mail. Some applicants have 'slept in' to be at the door when it opened at 8.30 a.m. An embassy spokesman said a study of the applications revealed that many tourists wished to change to more permanent status when they reached the U.S. (Israel Sun)

Plan to boost depressed Jewish area in Galilee

A IL60m. plan to double the Jewish population — now 3,500 — of the Lower Galilee agricultural region between Nazareth and Lake Kinneret over the next three years was announced yesterday by the Jewish Agency's settlement department.

Describing the plan, settlement department head Yehiel Admoni said the area's 18 Jewish settlements, some of them veteran, had been passed over by the general agricultural prosperity. They were now lagging behind the standard of the 18,000 Arab villagers in the area, he said.

All the land needed for the project, which includes improving roads and establishing new farms for settlers' children and newcomers, has long been under Jewish ownership, and the project does not involve expropriations, Admoni added. The settlements involved include

the moshavim Ilaniya, Sde Ilan, and Kfar Hittin, the "old colonies" Yavneel, Kinneret, and Kfar Tavor, and the kibbutzim Beit Keshet, Givat, Kfar Hahorah, and Lavi. Admoni said the area suffered from a severe shortage of water, and that the average members' age in some of the settlements, which have had a big turnover in population, is 60.

The plan calls for improving the water situation and the electricity supply, as well as preparing ground for new farms and expansion of existing ones. It will also set up regional industries.

Speaking after the Agency meeting that approved the project, Jewish Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almoni said it will do a great deal for developing those Galilee settlements which at present form the "stump area" of Jewish settlement.

Haifa's deficit 'smaller than expected' last year

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The municipality came through the difficult financial year 1975/76 with a far smaller deficit than expected: IL4.3m., or one per cent of the IL433m. budget, the City Hall spokesman announced yesterday, after the final financial statement was submitted to the Executive by the City Treasurer.

That deficit would not have arisen, the spokesman complained, had he city not been burdened with financing services related to social welfare, religion, education and health, all of which were the concern of various government ministries. To finance these services the city was compelled to borrow money which was index-linked and inflated the municipal debt, he said. The accumulated deficit now stood at IL28m., "which seriously impairs the financial liquidity of the municipality," the spokesman said. Mayor

Yerusham Zeisel added that the municipal debt now equalled the annual budget, "a rate considered normal in the present conditions in the country."

Zeisel said the government had not lived up to its undertaking to help local authorities pay for what are in fact state services. "The government should release the authorities of the burdensome linkage of loans which they contract to finance these services."

Meanwhile all the city could do to contain the future deficit was to cut down expenditures, he thought. Haifa would sell property, like land and houses, and continue to streamline the administration. For instance, he noted, on the advice of efficiency experts incentive pay had been introduced for the women workers cleaning city offices and schools. As a result the labour force of 300 could be cut by 85, without sacrificing standards of cleanliness.

IN THE KNESSET

Liberals want more say on electoral reform bill

By ASHER WALEFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Liberal wing of the Likud conferred in the Knesset yesterday and agreed to Labour's request for a meeting as soon as possible to discuss electoral reform legislation.

The Liberals, who are committed by several party convention resolutions to work for electoral reform, said they would be glad to cooperate with Labour on the legislation provided Labour adhered to certain principles in the law.

(The electoral reform proposals envisage replacing the present proportional representation system with the election of most Knesset Members from regional constituencies, and a smaller number in a country-wide list.)

The Liberals said they agreed 18

months ago to vote the private member's bill on electoral reform to committee on condition that Labour agreed to consult with them on all the details of the law. However, the Liberals reproach Labour for having completed deliberations on the bill in the Law Committee, leaving two alternative versions for each paragraph, without taking a clear line. They warn that unless Labour consults with them on every detail of the bill and indicates its attitude to each of them, they cannot cooperate.

The Liberals and Labour are likely to confer next week to try and work out a common line. Meanwhile the Liberals also promised to keep their Herut colleagues in the Likud informed on developments. The Herut party opposes the reform.

MKs scolded for speaking bad Hebrew

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Members have a duty to speak correct Hebrew in public, and the media to work harder to eliminate bad grammar and syntax, the Alignment's Shalom Levin said yesterday. He was leading off a plenum debate in the Knesset on the need for correct speaking of Hebrew.

"Bad Hebrew is not a technical fault. It's a defect which leaves a scar on the identity of the nation and distorts its character," Levin said.

The Likud's Yitzhak Moda'i, who had vainly demanded a debate on an urgent motion regarding the failure to abolish purchase tax yesterday, protested vociferously from his seat half-way through the debate. He said that whenever the Presidium wanted to avoid topics which embarrassed the Government, it treated topics like correct Hebrew usage as more urgent.

'Must strengthen Rift settlements'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The strategic importance of the Jordan Rift and the potential for increasing its agricultural exports should encourage the Government to greater efforts at strengthening the settlements there, MK Yigal Horowitz, chairman of the Knesset Economic Committee, said yesterday.

Speaking during a committee tour of the area, Horowitz said he "cannot understand why Government officials are hesitant about developing the Rift settlements."

In conversations with settlers in Hamra, Pesa'el and Gittit, the committee members were told that the chief problems facing the settlers are the shortage of water, the lag in home-building and the lack of such elementary services as public transport and education.

A British missile destroyer also visited Haifa, a fortnight ago.

NRP warning against civil marriage legislation

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour or Mapam MKs toying with the idea of civil marriage legislation may be leading up to a breakup of the coalition family, the National Religious Party warned yesterday.

The NRP's fears — stated in a public announcement following a meeting of the party's Knesset faction — are based on a seemingly growing interest on the part of some Alignment members in the so-called "Hausner Bill."

That bill, if enacted, would legalize non-rabbinical marriages in cases where a couple wishing to marry are at odds as to so-called Halakha (Jewish Law).

The bluntly worded NRP statement declared: "We feel it necessary to repeat clearly to all members of the Alignment that maintaining the status quo regarding

marriage and divorce is one of the bases of the present coalition agreement and the participation of the National Religious Party in the Government."

"The Hausner Bill, sponsored by the Independent Liberals, is diametrically opposed to the currently accepted practices concerning marriage and would therefore stand opposed to the present coalition agreement."

"We have instructed our chairman to inform Prime Minister Rabin of our feelings, and also to bring our view to the attention of the Alignment Knesset faction."

"We look to Labour and Mapam to see to it that the ILP's proposal for non-rabbinical marriage is removed forthwith from the agenda of the Knesset."

The Hausner bill is to be presented tomorrow by ILP's Yehuda Sha'ari.

Yadlin salutes teachers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin took issue with Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday over Rabin's public criticism of Israel's teachers.

In the debate on the need for better use of Hebrew in public speaking, Yadlin said teachers were doing one of the most difficult jobs in society. Unlike their counterparts in other countries, they were handling students from 81 different cultures and tongues.

In a flight of fancy, Yadlin com-

pared the teacher "alone in his class, to the pilot alone in the cockpit of his plane."

Admittedly, he went on, the country must also make demands of the teachers, and urge them to shoulder heavy responsibilities.

(Yadlin was apparently reacting to a statement yesterday from the Secondary School Teachers' Union expressing astonishment that Rabin's strictures last week at the Kibbutz Me'uhad convention in Shefayim had passed without any comment from the Minister.)

MK 'SMELLS RACISM'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

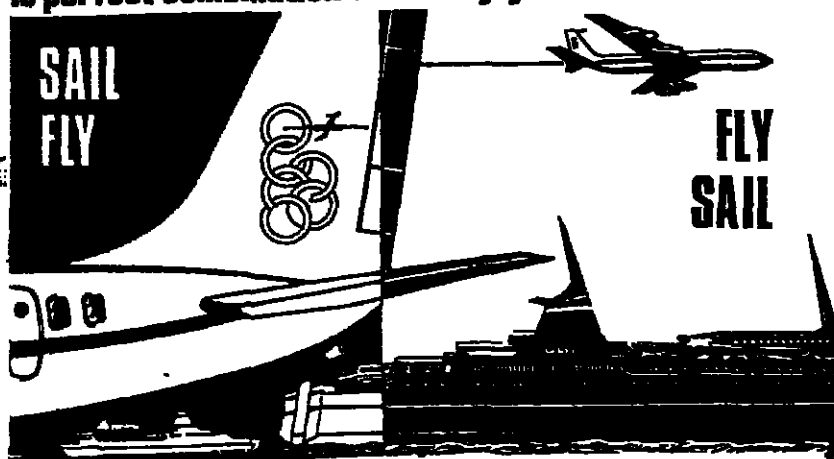
Claiming he "smells" racism, an Alignment MK yesterday told reporters he will buck faction discipline and vote against a majority-sponsored bill that would grant official recognition to under-qualified immigrant dental practitioners from the Soviet Union.

Eliyav Shimoni said that awarding the title "practical dental practitioner" by administrative means rather than through completion of a professional course of study "could lead to Levantization of the dental profession in Israel."

Shimoni, a Sephardi, declared, "For 27 years we have been told how important it was to maintain this country's high academic level — a campaign that actually prevented the successful absorption of Asian-African immigrants into the mainstream of society."

"Now, suddenly, when the interests of Russian immigrants are concerned, everybody is ready to look aside and forget about maintaining those lofty academic and professional standards. This whole thing smells of racism if you ask me," said Shimoni.

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University staffs asked to waive free tuition fees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Education Minister Aharon Yadlin yesterday called on the employees of the country's universities to voluntarily waive the full or partial exemption from tuition fees granted to their children.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Technion's Board of Governors here, Yadlin noted that this year's five per cent increase in government grants to the universities would not cover all the higher costs. The universities would have to absorb these costs, he said, by economising and improving efficiency.

Higher tuition fees would also be necessary, the minister said, suggesting as one step that employees agree to give up the free university tuition benefits for their children. He suggested the establishment of a fund, to be financed jointly by the universities and the employees, to pay for the tuition.

Yadlin announced that next school year university tuition fees would for the first time be higher than high school fees. The exact amount has not yet been determined.

Moot Haifa U., Technion ties

HAIFA. — A proposal to establish close cooperation between the Technion and Haifa University with a view towards eventual amalgamation of the two, was introduced at the plenum of the Technion's board of governors meeting yesterday.

The merger was essential, according to the speakers, for monetary and academic reasons. Duplication was financially wasteful, while in the U.S. and other Western countries, the trend to combine humanities and technological faculties was already 10-years-old.

U.S. warship cancels visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The U.S. Sixth Fleet yesterday unexpectedly cancelled the scheduled visit of the guided missile cruiser, USS Yarnell, which was to have arrived here this morning for a four-day visit.

The official reason given for the last-minute cancellation was "routine operational requirements." Joe B. Vogel of the U.S. embassy told *The Jerusalem Post*. It was learned, however, that the situation in Lebanon and the alert of the fleet were most likely involved in the decision.

The visit of the ship had been arranged with the Israeli authorities and the Navy several weeks ago, following the visit here of the Sixth Fleet guided missile destroyer USS Mahan at the end of April. The Mahan had been the first U.S. warship to visit Israel in 13 years, and on the conclusion of its three-day call, a senior officer told *The Post* that he visit had been highly successful and greatly enjoyed by the crew.

A British missile destroyer also visited Haifa, a fortnight ago.

"GAN" APARTMENTS IN PETAH-TIKVA ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING

TE

10 HANUKHOT PETAH-TIKVA

Moshe Lieber, candy maker, dies at 67

TEL AVIV. — Moshe Lieber, a pioneer of the food industry in Israel and veteran member of the Manufacturers Association, was buried here on Sunday. Lieber had died in Tel Aviv on Saturday, aged 67.

Born in Leipzig in 1909, Lieber settled here in 1928 and was co-founder of the Lieber chocolate and candy plant. He was one of the first exporters of Israeli chocolate products and a member of the board of directors of the Mizrahi Bank.

He was known for his philanthropic activities and for excellent personnel relations.

The deceased was eulogized by Mark Moscovici, former president of the Manufacturers Association. Lieber is survived by his wife, three daughters and a son.

Chaplin gets Canadian permit for Kuznetsov

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Charlie Chaplin has succeeded in obtaining an entry visa into Canada for Prisoner-of-Zion Edward Kuznetsov.

The octogenarian comedian, who now lives in Toronto, has informed Kuznetsov's wife, Sylvia Zalmanson, of this by letter.

He wrote that last April he and his wife Oona had signed an application for a visitor's visa for Kuznetsov, which had now been granted. It is valid for 12 months. "We certainly hope that your husband will be able to take advantage of it in less than that time," he writes.

Sir Charles has been working quietly on behalf of Soviet Jews for several years and was active in the public campaign which resulted in the release from a Soviet prison of Sylvia Zalmanson herself.

ALCOHOLICS will now be treated at a Tel Aviv centre dedicated Sunday by Welfare Minister Zerulna Hammer. The centre, which will provide treatment for the alcoholics, counselling for their families and follow-up after discharge, will be directed by Pinna Eldar.

TEACHING CERTIFICATES were awarded yesterday to 313 graduates of the Secondary School Teachers Training Programme at the Hebrew University School of Education. The ceremony was held on the Mount Scopus campus.

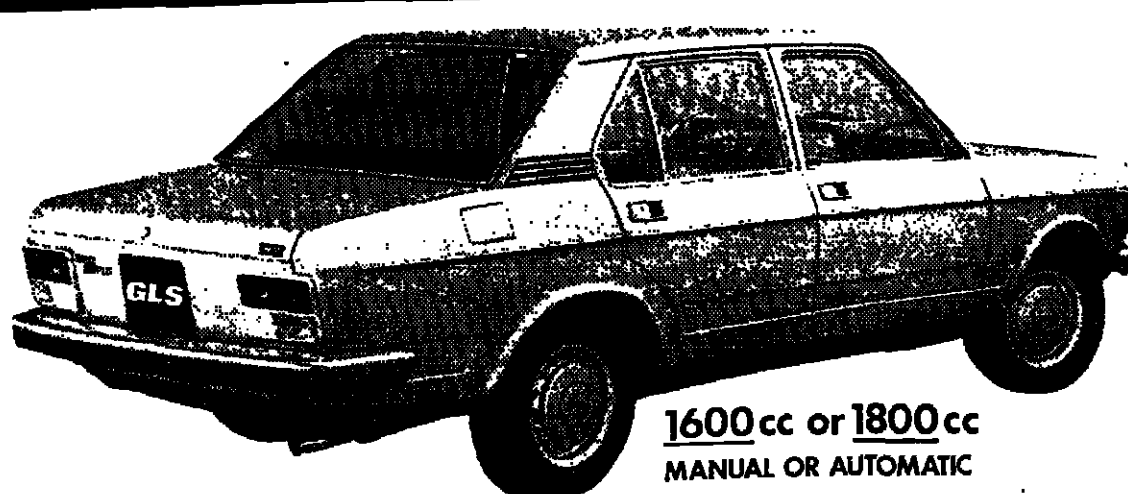


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Playing the game of 'Might-Have-Been'

NOTHING is inevitable except death, taxes, and U.S. presidential election campaigns. That is why the ever-popular pastime of Might-Have-Beens continues to flourish: in some other universe Lenin might have died in exile in Zurich, Hitler might have won the war, the Watergate burglars might not have been caught. What better time than the 200th anniversary of America's Declaration of Independence to play the game of What If...?

All past events are equally and utterly unchangeable, which tends to give historical facts a spurious air of inevitability, but nothing is really inevitable in the human world until it happens. By July 4, 1776 some sort of armed conflict between British colonists in North America and King George III was bound to occur — it had already begun, but no divine command ordained their victory. If you went back half a decade before that, and killed off George III in some random accident, the conflict itself ceases to be all that likely.

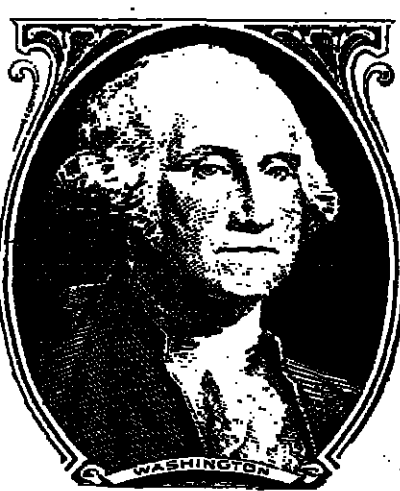
What would British America have been like if it had stayed what it was: one-third of the British population, already more prosperous than the stay-at-homes and on the far side of the Atlantic, but still loyal to the Crown?

The short-term answer is: not very different. Until London began trying to tighten the controls in the late 1760s (the year by triggering the Revolution), the American colonies had long enjoyed almost complete self-government. For whites, there were much wider civil liberties than in England, and Philadelphia was already the second-largest city in the British realm.

The arrival of full democracy would have been postponed, but the ideas of the authors of the Declaration of Independence were already the common currency of enlightened men all over the Western world. The French Revolution expressed them (in an even more radical form) hardly more than a decade later, and exported them all over Europe with its armies.

Even the evolutionary and conservative British tradition got to full democracy under its own steam during the next hundred years. With the added push of the egalitarian American wing of the kingdom, it might have got there a lot sooner.

For black Americans, then a far higher proportion of the whole, liberty would have arrived a lot earlier. By the end of the 18th century, the British Empire was actively engaged in suppressing the slave trade (and apprehending American blockade runners off West Africa). In 1832 slavery was abolished throughout the British Empire, in-



And if George Washington hadn't been President.....

By GWYNNE DYER

cluding in the West Indies where it was even more the foundation of the economy than in the American South. In the independent and federal America of the real world, it took another generation and a savage Civil War to override Southern resistance, and another two generations before the emancipated black Americans began to challenge the white South's rearward action effectively, or to escape it by migration.

The great westward migration that was to fill the continent with English-speakers was already underway before the Revolution, and it would have gone on anyway. There would have been no Louisiana purchase, presumably, but Britain was at war with France for more than half the fifty years after 1776.

For the one area of thick French settlement in the New World, in Quebec, the failure of the American Revolution would have been the end of line. French-Canadians now number about six million, but when Quebec was conquered by British regulars and American colonists a decade before the Revolution they were only 60,000 strong. It was only the border erected in 1783 that created a game park where they were protected from an overwhelming influx of British-American immigrants and influences.

For the rest, the map of North America would look much the same as it does, except for the lack of a Canadian border. The Pacific would

have been reached, though perhaps there would still be Russians in Alaska and Mexicans in Texas.

A federal system would have arisen in time for British North American colonies, as it did in real life in the British dominions of Canada, Australia and South Africa (though it might also have included the British West Indies). The great wave of European immigration in the later 1800s would have come anyway, and produced about the same ethnic mix with or without rule from London. And in time there might have occurred the same gentle drifting apart that has given the other ex-British dominions their independence.

IF NORTH AMERICA had all stayed in the British Empire, would Australia and New Zealand ever have been opened up as areas for English-speaking emigration? Might they not have fallen instead into the hands of other European empires, and have become Dutch or French-speaking nations?

When the balance of population and wealth within the trans-Atlantic British kingdom had swung in favour of the American wing, around the third quarter of the nineteenth century, would there have been a revolt in the British Isles against American domination — or would the Crown have moved to New York?

LET US come back to the high-probability guesses, however, for in one way they are more extraordinary than the more unrestrained speculations.

The striking thing is how little the shape of the wide world would have been changed if the American Revolution had never happened. In the 20th century, America would still be the greatest world power economically; it would be independent, democratic, English-speaking, and have about the same size and sort of population within slightly wider borders as the real America. Does it mean that Washington, Jefferson and Franklin were simply wasting their time?

Of course not. It merely shows that geography, demography and human history, once they have begun to interact in a particular setting (and the North American-European mixture had already been over 200 years in motion in 1776) are as hard to divert as glaciers. Politics mostly skates over the surface.

But for all that, the ideals of the American revolutionaries were the earliest formal statement, and in many ways still the best, of all that is valuable in the Western liberal tradition. They may fly in the face of human nature, but ideals usually do.

DO-IT-YOURSELF cosmetic recipes are lovely to read about, but, I wonder, how many people actually get down to the making? Like cookbook recipes, they often seem better left to the imagination than put into practice.

Which is a pity, because most of the patent kitchen cosmetic recipes are based on natural ingredients, and are often better for the skin than many of the scientific ones we pay such vast sums of money to buy.

I have got collected another supply of "natural" recipes, taken from a variety of books, and tried them out on myself and some of my friends. Princess Luciana Pignatelli in her "Beautiful People's Beauty Book" (Corgi) gives, among the gossip, one or two good recipes. I liked her astringent mask very much, for example. Here it is.

Take the yolk of an egg, put it in a cup with a shake of olive oil (not cheap cooking oil) and a few drops of lemon juice. Spread it all over the face, leaving on for about 20 minutes, then wipe it off with a warm face flannel.

Or you can take the white of an egg, a teaspoon of the best olive oil and forget about the lemon juice, beat it together, and apply in the same way.

As a variation on this, you can take one egg white, a tablespoon of dried skim milk, and mix it with a tablespoon of honey, whipping smooth with a fork and applying all over face and neck as thickly as possible.

Gaylord Hauser, in his "Mirror,

Recipes for beauty



Sunflower seeds: source of oil for a facial mayonnaise (Rubinger)

THOUGH THE LOOKING GLASS / Joanna Yehiel

mirror on the wall," (published by Faber) gives a whole range of cosmetic recipes ranging from his own "facial mayonnaise" — a tasty

concoction of fresh egg yolks, sunflower oil, sesame oil, wheat germ oil, herb vinegar and perfume — to a number of masks and anti-

spot lotions. He has an unusual yogurt-mint mask to freshen up the face, which those of you who are tired of the old honey-egg-olive oil masks might like to try. Take one tablespoon of Fuller's Earth and stir in one teaspoon of extract of mint (if you can't get this, you can always add a bit of powdered dried mint). Apply all over the face, let dry and leave on for 15 minutes, then wash off.

As a hand-whitener, Hauser gives an old recipe, which you can mix yourself and keep handy. Take ¼ of a cup of rose water, ¼ cup of glycerine, ¼ teaspoon white vinegar, ¼ teaspoon honey, and mix together. Apply a few drops to your hands every time you wash them, or after doing the dish-washing.

He has a particularly attractive eye lotion, which is simple to make up and nice to use: put one heaping teaspoon of eyebright, camomile and fennel into a pint of boiling water, let simmer for three minutes and turn off heat. When cool, strain, filter and put in a clean bottle. Cover eyes with cotton-wool pads soaked in the herb solution.

One recipe I've used for a long time, and don't remember where I got it from, is a herbal facial sauna. I take a saucepan full of water, bring it to the boil, then throw in several tablespoons of a mixture of mint, rosemary, thyme, camomile, or any other dried herb I have handy. I put a towel over my head, and soak up the steam rising from the saucepan for several minutes, my eyes closed of course. It's a wonderful relaxer.

Housewives' grouse

By Lea Levavi / Jerusalem Post Reporter

And I'm not even sure they're any more attractive than the old-fashioned kind. I just think we have learned to accept them, and anything else would look strange."

She is not interested in going to see new furniture or household appliances. "When we moved into our present flat, we of course brought all our furniture with us — furniture we have had for more than 20 years. Our next door neighbour here complained, when we went to see her flat, that she has had the same furniture for seven years. Why do people throw away things which are still good? That's why our economy is such a mess."

Since both these women are full-time housewives over 40, it was interesting to hear their reactions to recent research done in the U.S. which claims that the modern housewife, with all her appliances and conveniences, spends more time in the kitchen than her mother and grandmother did: 155 hours a week today, compared with 52 hours 50 years ago. At first, neither woman found this believable.

"Maybe it's because of the time it takes to clean all the appliances," the older woman finally said. "I think I spend as much time in the kitchen as my grandmother, though not more," was the immigrant housewife's opinion. "But I think I get more out of the time. Grandma's food may have had a special home-made quality about it; I don't know. But I can offer my family a more varied and interesting menu... I think cooking, baking and sewing can be

creative and I don't even mind dish-washing. But I hate cleaning because hours of hard work can be erased in a minute, especially when your children are small. I remember once, when the kids were very little, I spent seven hours cleaning the woodwork and then, a few minutes before my husband came home, the children came in and messed up the whole place. My husband asked me what I had been doing all day and I could have hit him."

A young secretary, now on maternity leave, finds she is taking a new interest in her home. "I always lived my life outside the house and considered anything domestic pure drudgery. But now that I'm home with the baby, I enjoy cooking and even washing dishes doesn't bother me — though of course I'm glad I have a washing machine."

Her modern furniture was bought piece by piece as the young couple earned the necessary money and this sense of achievement creates pride in every article. "I'm not going to go to the 'Man and his Home' exhibition for two reasons. First of all, I don't get out much these days. Secondly, I'm afraid I'll see things there that I want and since we don't have the money to buy more right now, what I don't know won't hurt me. For now, we have everything we need and if I may express a prejudiced opinion I think it's all beautiful — especially considering all the dictation and typing that went into paying for it."

For a single career woman, living in a rented flat, home furnishings and appliances are things for the future. "I wish I could afford

a cleaning girl once a week. I waste the best part of my weekends just cleaning this place. The furniture here is old and dilapidated, which is embarrassing when I want to invite people. But for myself the important thing is a bed to sleep in, a chair to sit on to watch television and a table sufficiently sturdy so that I can eat whatever meals I put together."

"What's the point of talking about what kind of furniture or appliances I would like to buy? I don't have the money to buy them, let alone to buy a flat to put them in. And even if I meet a man and between us and our parents we can set up home, I don't know how I'll stand it because I think I would die of boredom if I really had to keep house seriously or stay home with babies."

Another career girl, despite great professional aspirations, enjoys keeping House (even if only for herself) and has rented a large, well-furnished house more than an hour's ride from Tel Aviv. "It takes forever to clean this place, but I love it. It's so quiet and pretty out here, and the furniture is luxurious — chairs you can just sink into. The kitchen is well-equipped, too, which is nice because I love to cook. Not that I wouldn't love it more if I had somebody around to share the food and to compliment me on it."

Apparently, not everyone has read the results of the American research which spend more time in the kitchen than her forebears did. James de Coquet, in an article on ultra-modern kitchens in "Le Figaro," wrote: "One possible danger of too many conveniences in the kitchen is that the housewife will get a guilty complex and feel she isn't doing enough for her family. After long and costly hours on the analyst's couch, it will be decided that she should go back to an old-fashioned kitchen where coffee is ground by hand."

Drop-out tennis star coming home

LONDON. — A homesick Hagit Tzabari will return to Israel after the Wimbledon junior tennis championships which begin here next Monday. Thus her planned three years of training and tournament competition in the U.K. will come to an end after only four months.

Hagit, 16½, is the second beneficiary of a special scheme for top Israeli girl tennis players, sponsored by Anglo-Jewish sports lovers Freddie Krivine and Sidney Burstein and run in conjunction with the Israel Lawn Tennis Association (ILTA). The programme is conducted in London by leading British tennis coaches Angela Buxton, a former Wimbledon and Macarbia champion, and ex-Duvis Cup player Jimmy Jones. The first beneficiary was Paulina Felschov, 26, who, after only a year under their tutelage, made a dramatic rise from around 300th to 20th in the standard women's world rankings for 1974.

Buxton, Krivine and Hagit herself all told *The Jerusalem Post* that the training programme is being terminated by mutual consent. Buxton

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

and Krivine said they were greatly disappointed that their original high hopes for the young Israeli had not materialized, in spite of her undoubted great natural talent and the fact she had made good progress during her first weeks in England.

Lately, however, Hagit had seemed to lack both the self-discipline and dedication that the intensive training schedule called for, with these shortcomings being particularly marked when she was left to her own devices. There was no point in any further efforts to instill these essential qualities at present, though a different sort of training scheme for her might be worked out in the future.

Buxton and Krivine stressed that, in spite of this setback, they intended to continue with the project "in the hope that one day we will help produce a great Israeli tennis cham-

pion." The next beneficiary may be a boy instead of a girl. Buxton reported that when she and Jones were in Israel last February to conduct a course for local tennis coaches at the Wingate Institute, they had seen several very promising youngsters in the eight to 14 age brackets, and they were in touch with the ILTA about the next stage in the programme.

Hagit, who is of Yemenite origin, told *The Post* she was extremely homesick and felt she should return to Tel Aviv to complete her schooling before going into the army at the end of next year. But she had benefited greatly from her training and tournament play here and was still optimistic that she could succeed in the world game.

Paulina and Hagit will lead Israel's challenge in the 130,000-dollar 18th annual Federation Cup international team tennis competition for women, which takes place in Philadelphia in late August. It will be Hagit's introduction to the international game at the highest level.

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Centre gives information for exporters to-EEC states

Special to The Jerusalem Post
THE AGREEMENT between Israel and the Common Market a year ago created a need for a reliable information source.

To this end, the Commerce and Industry Ministry decided to set up such a Centre for Information on the Common Market, to coordinate up-to-date information and pass it on to all the interested sectors, especially exporters. This information includes statistical data on imports, regulations, and marketing channels.

During the new Centre's existence, from September, 1975, it published some 15 booklets on customs and tariff data and other surveys. Manufacturers can also ask for data of specific interest to them.

While the services of the Department for Market Research and Documentation were confined in the past to market research and information on trade conditions, it is now possible to obtain more specific details, such as economic surveys, bibliographies, addresses of importers and agents abroad, statistical data on customs and up-to-date information on special agreements.

The staff of the Department for Market Research numbers over 20, including new immigrants who, apart from their professional capabilities, are fluent in foreign languages. The Department operates on the basis of geographical trade areas and industries. Information — newspaper clippings, articles, and development plans — is filed according to country and industry.

The producer/exporter may apply to the Department to check the prospects for marketing his product throughout the world, the import regulations of the countries he would like to operate in, and the tariff rates. He can also receive a list of addresses of importers or agents abroad, giving him an opportunity to correspond directly with them. Trade delegations can be aided through background economic data, information on local trade procedures, currency, and customs rates.

A library in the Department provides the public with some 1600 professional, commercial, national, and international periodicals, statistics on foreign trade, as well as guide books and publications of the UN, GATT, UNCTAD, the O.E.C.D., and the Common Market.

Card-indexes, classified according to country and subject, summarize appropriate books and articles appearing throughout the world.



Cutters prepare the preliminary models of designs at the Papco workshop in Tel Aviv. The firm achieved the title of Outstanding Exporter within four years, going from \$50,000 worth of exports in 1972 to \$500,000 in 1976, with a 50 per cent increase expected this year. Basing its production on knitted velvets, the company has an overseas group of designers and a marketing expert who also spends most of her time abroad. Papco exports 60 per cent of its output, with four-fifths going to the Common Market and the rest to North America. It employs a work force of 80, including the 25 employees of the Jervoli plant which the company bought recently. (Steinberg)

Fight to bridge trade gap

By Dr. YAACOV HACHOEN
Deputy Director-General of Foreign Trade
Ministry of Commerce and Industry

The economic re-vitalization in some of our major foreign markets has led speculators to predict a radical improvement in trade both in Israel and throughout the world.

This may be so, but one must treat such predictions warily, remembering that the energy crisis has merely accelerated a process created by inflationary pressures persisting in most industrialized nations. The majority of these nations now maintain that the growth of their GNP depends upon strong measures against inflation.

Most of the industrialized nations have severe unemployment problems, particularly among youth. Many countries have not yet overcome their balance of trade problems.

Israel, which in the past increased real exports at the rate of some 12 per cent a year, was also affected by the 1975 decline. Its export total rose by a mere 4 per cent, which was all but swallowed up by price rises. The export of consumer goods declined distressingly, with food products down by 5.3 per cent, textile, clothing and leather goods by 3.2 per cent and diamond exports by 2.5 per cent.

In contrast, there was an impressive increase of some 48 per cent in metal and electronics exports from \$154m. in 1974 to about \$230m. in 1975. These two industries make up one third of industrial exports (excluding diamonds), as compared with only 17 per cent in 1974. This undoubtedly points to a positive development in the field of industrial production and export.

On the other hand, the possibilities of cutting imports are limited. A substantial part of the imports are military, or industrial inputs, the percentage of finished products being relatively small. Israel has international commitments such as the agreements with the Common Market and GATT, which make limitations on imports difficult. The Government's policy of exposure to outside competition has proven successful in increasing efficiency in local industry.

Opportunities of developing agri-

cultural exports are also restricted due to limited land and water. This shows that the way to close the gap in the balance of trade is through industrial exports.

There has been an increase in industrial exports during the first four months of 1976. Industrial exports have risen 14 per cent and, excluding diamonds, 11 per cent. If the rise is seen in the context of the specific industries, however, a new picture emerges. During the first four months of the year, textile, clothing and leather exports grew by 27 per cent compared to last year, due in no small measure to limitations placed by the European market on imports from the Far East and the fact that our own imports now enjoy a significant reduction in customs duties.

During the same period, the export of metal and electronic products (including arms) has grown by 48 per cent. On the other hand, the chances of increasing exports significantly in the food, mineral and chemical industries — as well as in paper and publications — are not clear.

Positive developments in foreign trade include the following:

- The improvement in trade conditions resulting from the free-trade-zone agreement with the Common Market, and the granting of customs priorities to Israel by the U.S., Japan, the EFTA states: Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, and lately Norway as well as by other industrialized nations, such as Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Israel now enjoys full or partial customs priority in most of the industrialized nations, which constitute 85 per cent of world trade.

- A switch from local production to exporting due to a slow-down in local demand is envisaged. A number of firms which have not yet begun exporting are expected to do so in the near future.

With the improvement in trade conditions, various steps were taken by the government to encourage exports and guarantee its profitability, such as government help in buying or renting of warehouses abroad, participation of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in overseas advertising of Israeli industries and incentives to participate in foreign trade fairs and exhibitions.

In addition, more money was allocated to the encouragement of export, product packaging, training of manpower for export industries, establishment of new trade centres in foreign countries to serve the exporter, and the hiring of local professional manpower to aid trade representatives abroad. An information centre dealing with the Common Market was established in cooperation with the Marketing Research Division at the Headquarters for Foreign Trade.

The devaluation policy in effect since November 1974 and the increase of indirect tax returns until June 1975 increased the profitability of exports by an estimated 3 per cent. By the end of 1975, export prices began to drop while the dollar, at the same time, became stronger. These trends, in combination with the freezing of tax returns due to the policy of creeping devaluation, reduced the devaluation's profitable effect on export. At the beginning of 1976, therefore, the government decided to increase tax returns linking them to the exchange rates of the target nations.

The bi-lateral and multi-lateral negotiations to improve trade conditions will continue, but Israel's need is not to attain additional customs priorities. Rather, we must deal with internal problems, such as competitive imports, credit to exporters, channelling of manpower to export and the determination of a real value for the Israeli pound. The manner in which these problems — particularly that of inflation which continually gnaws away at the GNP — are dealt with will determine the development of Israel's economy and foreign trade in 1976.

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Exports from the farm

AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS for this year represent about one third of all agricultural revenues. These exports will continue to increase, and by the middle of the 1980s they will represent, according to forecasts of the Ministry of Agriculture, 35 per cent of the entire agricultural revenue.

Israeli agriculture has realized impressive gains in the area of exports. Efficient use of workers, equipment, land, and water brought about impressive growth in production, a respectable part of which was turned into exports. Aside from the traditional export of citrus fruits, there has been an intensive development in the last decade of new crops some of which are not even familiar to the Israeli consumer public. Other products were not known to consumers abroad as potential customers they were made familiar with them through a pre-

sales campaign.

The impetus for increased agricultural export came from agronomists who had the means of production — water, land, and expertise — but lacked a market for which to produce. The flower growers, for example, increased their exports from \$250,000 ten years ago to more than \$20m. this year. This development is made possible by providing means for transferring the product from Israel to the wholesalers abroad in a few hours.

Another product developed in the export sector was the strawberry, also sensitive to transport because of its perishability. Strawberry exports increased in the course of a few years from tens of tons to 5,000 tons. Other crops that were

not known in Israel, such as celery or honey-dew melon, are now exported in thousands of tons.

All the products mentioned so far are familiar to buyers abroad, but Israel markets them to the consumers during the season when the European producers cannot grow them. There are times when Israel's greatest success comes from selling fruit to countries which also grow them, but in different seasons (such as apricots and watermelons in Italy). Apart from these products, there are those which Israel "taught" the Europeans to feel a need for. Only six years ago, the country exported less than 4,000 tons of avocados at less than \$400 per ton. Presently, it exports some 16,000 tons at nearly \$1,000 per ton.

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THE PHOTOGRAPHS above were taken in 1951 by the famous American photographer Ruth Orkin. Most of these people came to the three-year-old State of Israel as immigrants to start a new life. Now, 25 years later, American photographer Milton Heiberg wants to locate and photograph these people for a book he will co-author with Ruth Orkin. If you are one of these people, or know the whereabouts of any of them or a nearest living relative, please write urgently to Milton Heiberg, c/o The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem, Mr. Heiberg is leaving Israel on July 14.

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Fighting intolerance

By Geoffrey Wigoder

THE MEETING of the International Council of Christians and Jews which opened in Jerusalem Saturday night marks the 30th anniversary of the first international conference of Christians and Jews, held in Oxford in 1946. The first such national organization had been founded twenty years earlier in the U.S. as a reaction to the anti-Catholic bigotry demonstrated against Al Smith when he was running for the U.S. Presidency. The National Conference of Christians and Jews was established by Protestants and Jews, who were joined by the Catholics, to promote brotherhood and to combat display of intolerance, especially against a religious background.

The Council of Christians and Jews in England came into being in 1942. It had been preceded by two smaller groups — a London society and a Youth Council, but the decision to form a national council was the result of the expansion of joint work by Christians and Jews in helping the European refugees in Britain, and was also motivated by the first reports of the Holocaust. It too set as its aim the fight against all forms of racial and religious intolerance and persecution (although the fight against anti-Semitism was an obvious priority, it was not singled out as a specific aim in order to stress the common struggle against all hate manifestations). The founding secretary of this body was the Rev. W.W. Simpson who remained at the post until a few years ago and is one of the chief organizers of the current conference.

After the war, it was felt that the time was ripe for an international gathering. By then there were existing or incipient groups in several European countries and in the British Commonwealth, and so the Oxford meeting was convened. It was the first time that an international group of Protestants, Catholics and Jews had met to discuss the possibilities of joint action in relation to human welfare and

order. The theme was "Freedom, Justice and Responsibility" and documents were prepared on such subjects as the common fundamental postulates of Christianity and Judaism in relation to human order, group tensions, and religious freedom. As a junior member of the Conference (I was representing the British Jewish student organization), it was a heady experience for me to spend ten days in the company of such figures as Reinhold Niebuhr, Leo Baeck, Sir Richard Livingstone, the Marquess of Reading and a whole Who's Who of the intellectual elite of the Jewish and Christian world. The emotional climax came with the appearance of two great German Protestant pastors — Heinrich Gruber and Hermann Maas — who had been imprisoned in concentration camps for their assistance to German Jews and their refusal to accept the Nazi dictates.

The Oxford Conference was followed a year or so later by a historic gathering at Seeligsberg in Switzerland which adopted a 10-point programme addressed to Christians on the "Religious Roots of anti-Semitism." The key figure at this gathering was the French thinker Jules Isaac and this document had a major influence on the subsequent Vatican Declaration and on the statements issued by the World Council of Churches. Before its publication it had received the approval of Pope Pius XII.

The establishment of a permanent international council had been mooted at Oxford, and at a 1948 conference at Fribourg, Switzerland, a constitution was drawn up which was ratified by the British, French and Swiss bodies. However two

snags long delayed the formation of the international council. In the early 1950s, the Vatican developed doubts concerning the entire movement, probably as a result of the Fribourg Conference's document on the subject of "Intergroup Education," which they felt was a step towards "religious indifference." The Vatican accordingly issued a directive against Catholic participation in the various Councils of Christians and Jews (which was ignored in most countries but was heeded in Britain where Cardinal Griffin and other Catholics left the Council). The other obstacle came from the U.S. organization which wanted to see not merely an international association of Christians and Jews but a "World Brotherhood" embracing all faiths. The Europeans felt this to be impractical but it took a number of years before the Americans came to agree.

The Catholic impasse was broken at the time of the Vatican Council and the Americans dropped their opposition following a change in leadership, when Dr. David Hyatt became head of the National Conference. A group had been formed called the International Consultative Committee of Organizations for Jewish-Christian Cooperation, and with the removal of obstacles, the International Council of Christians and Jews was established in 1972.

DELEGATIONS from 14 countries are participating in the Jerusalem conference, the first time the Council has met in Israel. The members of the movement are now all Israel-committed the Palestine issue was carefully eschewed at the Oxford Conference which was attended by Zionists, non-Zionists and anti-Zionists but there are variations in intensity. As Rev. Simpson puts it:

"We vary from the 150 per cent pro-Israel to the 75 per cent pro-Israel." The theme of the conference has been worded as "Israel—Significance and Realities," and the intention is that "Israel" can refer to the Jewish people as well as to the State. The object is to blend the particular problems related to the State with the underlying moral and spiritual issues. Working groups will discuss such topics as "Historical, Theological and Ideological Aspects of Israel," "The Significance of the State of Israel for Present-Day Christian-Jewish Relations" and "Israel's Present-Day Realities and Problems." Much of the ten-day deliberations will be held while travelling around the country.

The Rev. Simpson feels that the movement today has two priorities. The first is the development of relations between Jews and Christians in each country, with the accent on mutual education (and especially education of Christians about Jewish matters). Implicit in this formulation is vigilance against hate manifestations and the fight against anti-Semitism. The second is an awareness of what is happening in the Middle East so as to be moved in a positive direction. The variety of representation on both the international and national bodies has had an inhibitory effect at moments of crisis, such as 1967 and 1973, but more recently resolutions were adopted condemning the UNESCO and U.S. anti-Zionist decisions and were sent to UN Secretary-General Dr. Waldheim, and were conveyed also to the Vatican and the World Council of Churches. A protest was also made over the recent Tripoli Declaration at which Vatican representatives appeared to support a pro-Arab position.

There is serious concern with the pressures on the State of Israel and Mr. Simpson hopes that the sympathetic attitudes of the various Christian-Jewish groups will play a modest role in relieving Israel's feeling of isolation.

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Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

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Minimum charge — 3 words — 12.00 weekdays, 14.00 Fridays.

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THE Restaurant in Haifa: Balfour Cellar. Koshers. Tel. 04-62220, 04-62221.

BOOKS

HOW TO AVOID ALIENATION by New Orleans attorney, Saturday Review Press, N.Y.

BUSINESS PREMISES

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JERUSALEM

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DUE TO THE "Brain Drain" we are completely out of ideas today. This is just a simple reminder to get your ticket and program for the American Bicentennial Celebration at the Hebrew U. Stadium on July 4th. Tickets and programs on sale at all AAGI, Tourism, Promoted Land and University Students Union Offices.

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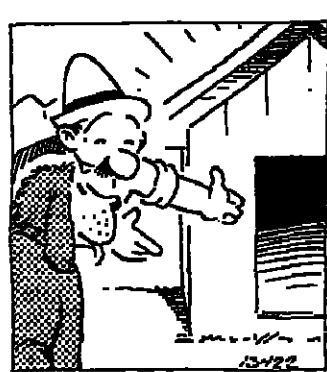
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JERUSALEM

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1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

ISRAEL MUSEUM Exhibitions: The Museum in Education in English; Nahum Tevet: A Tribute to Sam Zacks; Mesopotamia; Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem; Second Temple: Inspiration from the Gods; Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nabatean Coins; Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Zvi Malinovich; Roman Mosaic pavement from Shechem, 3rd-4th cent. C. E. at Rockefeller.

Visiting hours: Israel Museum + Rockefeller: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Tue. Shrine of the Book + Billy Rose Art Garden 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Israel Museum + Rockefeller: Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Tickets for Saturdays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, ticket agencies throughout the country and at major hotels in Jerusalem. Library open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.; Tue., 4-8 p.m.

FREE GUIDED TOURS (English) Sun. and Wed., 11 a.m., from upper entrance hall, main entrance.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus, Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building. Buses 9 and 26, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 394.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN, Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 32108, 22246.

JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schmeller Wood, Romema. Tel. 33322, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER, Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. in English; Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Chelod box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

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TEL AVIV MUSEUM, 27 Sherot Shaul Hamelech, Johnny Friedlander, etching; Noemi Smilansky, etchings 1968-1976. Graphic Arts, Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: 8 Rehov Tarnat, Creative Youth.

Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings. Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.); Tue. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

TEL AVIV

GIRLS TOWN / OZ GHADASH, Kfar Chiasdim. Tours by appt., Tel. 04-922511.

HADASSAH CLUB, Youth Affairs Office, 209 Rehov Hameglim. Tel. 642461, 644578.

REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE — Conducted tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

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for shift work at its computerized Reservations Centre at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Knowledge of English and spoken Hebrew essential. No previous experience required.

Please apply to Employment Section, EL AL Head Office, Ben-Gurion Airport, between 8.30 a.m. — 12 noon.

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Requirements:

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3. Knowledge of shorthand and telex operation an advantage.
4. Pleasant personality; positive work attitude; flexible.

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TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 06.40 English 5. 06.50 English 5. 06.55 Hebrew for adults. 10.30 English 6. 10.45 For kindergartners. 11.05 English 7. 11.25 Art. 15.30 Improve your Hebrew. 16.00 Nature corner. 17.00 Film: Greenland and its inhabitants.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Teleplay. 17.50 Cartoon. 18.00 Emul: Part seven of 13-part series based on the book by Astrid Lindgrn.

ALBANY LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup. 18.35 Requests. 18.50 Family magazine. 19.30 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with 'That's My Secret'.

20.30 From the Jewish World: A survey of Sabbath observance in industry and public services, and a new layout for the Western Wall compound.

21.00 Mahat newswel. 21.30 Moked. 21.50 Kojak: Question of Answers, part one. 22.50 Documentary: On fox hunting in England.

23.40 News.

JORDAN TV (official): 17.10* Cartoons. 17.30* Documentary. 18.30 News in Hebrew. 18.50 News in Arabic. 19.30 Good Heavens. 20.10 Justice. 21.00 News in English. 21.15* Kung Fu.

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 2.

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 971461-2-3 (or 03-299444 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

TUESDAY

ARRIVALS: Sata 980 from Zurich and Athens 0400; Air France 128 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Tehran, 0740; El Al 602 from New York, 1235; C.P. Air 256 from Montreal and Madrid, 1235; Alitalia 788 from Rome, 1300; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1350; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1400; El Al 100 from Montreal, 1420; Lufthansa 684 from Frankfurt, 1455; Air France 182 from France, 1501; Sterling 687 from Copenhagen, 1530; THY 824 from Istanbul, 1545; TWA 508 from N.Y. and Paris, 1605; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1650; Cyprus 302 from Larnaca, 1710; El Al 618 from N.Y. and London, 1720; TWA 510 from

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